

REVOLUTION IS NOW IMPENDING IN ALL GERMANY

Decision of Several Provinces Not to Obey Dictation of Berlin Any Longer Brings Crisis.

By GEORGE SELDES. New York Times-Chicago Tribune Cable, Copyright, 1920.

Berlin, Aug. 28.—The decision of the Rhine provinces, parts of Westphalia and the former free kingdom of Hanover, not to obey any longer the dictation of Berlin is bringing the question of revolution within the German empire and the reorganization of a new United States of Germany to an acute crisis.

Bavarians Wish Secession. Wurttemberg and Baden are already negotiating for the purpose of uniting into a new state. But the most important, however, is the Bavarian situation. The Bavarian independents are flirting seriously with France and have always threatened secession. Bavaria is becoming somewhat like Ireland and, as in Britain, it is hoped that the revolution movement will reconcile the straying members of the empire.

The Bavarian Rhine and the Palatinate want to join Hesse, which, together with the former state of the grand duke of Hesse and the Prussian province of Hesse-Nassau, will form Greater Hesse.

Prussia Blocks Plan. The difficulty in carrying out these plans lies with Prussia. Although the Prussian national assembly has already decided to give strong self-governments to the Prussian provinces, very little has actually been done on account of the technical difficulties and internal resistance against their decision. If Prussia does not give these provinces autonomy, then the question of the Rhineland's separation becomes most imminent.

Foreign Minister Simons opposes Berlin's central dictatorship, and wants the Rhineland and Upper Silesia freed from Berlin. For Silesia he plans a bold move to unite the Poles with the Germans. He believes that sooner or later the Austrian republic will join Germany.

Huge Profits Amassed By the Standard Oil

(Continued From Page One.) cent stock dividend in 1919. Standard Oil of Ohio paid 156 per cent dividends besides dividing up a 100 per cent melon in 1916. Standard Oil of Kentucky paid 114 per cent dividends, in 1916 distributed 200 per cent in stock and in 1917 a 100 per cent stock dividend. The California company paid 89 per cent cash dividends and since the "dissolution" divided 173-1/3 stock to old shareholders, 80 per cent of this being in 1913.

Washington Oil company, a Pennsylvania producing company, paid 250 per cent profits. In 1912 the Standard Oil of Indiana shares were worth \$5,500 each. After the "dissolution" a 2900 per cent stock dividend was declared, each shareholder then having 30 shares. Today these shares are worth more than \$26,000.

Since the "dissolution" Standard Oil interests have taken control of other competing firms, increased their capitalization and made huge profits. Here's an illustration:

Pierce Shows Big Gains. The Pierce Pipe Line company, the largest in the United States, with 6,000 miles of pipe lines in Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas, was acquired in July, 1915, when it had \$18,000,000 capital, by Standard Oil interests. Capitalization was increased to \$27,000,000, and since that time 121 per cent profits, or \$32,770,000, has been acquired.

Often during development a Standard Oil concern will forego profits many years to complete necessary expansion. The Atlantic Refining company, the largest in the world, paid no dividends until the last quarter of 1914, since when 120 per cent cash dividends and a 400 per cent melon cut, in 1919, have been laid out.

The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, world wide in scope, controls 32 subsidiaries, chiefly for foreign distribution and has paid out in cash dividends on common stock alone \$213,394,284 since the "dissolution." But \$98,338,300 common stock is outstanding.

Other Companies. The Anglo-American Oil company, which does business in England, has earned 220 per cent since the "dissolution," cut a 100 per cent melon in 1913 and a 50 per cent one in 1918.

Companies comprising the rest of the 30 "Standard Oil" controlled by the International News Service, are: Borne-Sermyser company with 160 per cent profits, Bucseye Pipe Line with 105 per cent profits, Balena-Signal Oil company (common) 85 1/2 per cent with 50 per cent melon in 1913 and 20 per cent in 1918, Cumberland Pipe Line 61 per cent cash dividends and 50 per cent stock distribution in 1917, Northern Pipe Line company 89 per cent.

Sculler Regains Title. London, Aug. 28.—Ernest Barry, former sculling champion of the world, regained the title today by defeating Alfred Felton, the Australian sculler, on the Parramatta river, Australia. Barry won by 12 lengths.

Steamships. Arrivals. San Francisco, Aug. 27.—Siberia Maru, Kobe. Sailings. Ensign, Elio.

Neihardt, Prize-Winning Poet, Is Dead Shot With Rifle, Expert Swimmer and a Cheese Sandwich Fiend

Nebraskan, Winner of \$500 Award, Is a Real He-Man Who Loves Outdoor Life.

"What manner of man is this Caesar?" This was the question going the rounds of Roman possessions nearly 2,000 years ago.

A similar question is on the lips of the literary world today: "What manner of man is this Neihardt—this Nebraska author who sweeps the nation clean in a literary contest and wins the \$500 prize for the most notable volume of poetry published in 1919?"

The answer is that John G. Neihardt, of Bancroft, Neb., besides being deeply scholarly, is an intensely human cuss. He is an expert swimmer, a skilled oarsman, a demon with the hoe in his own back yard garden, very fond of cheese sandwiches and a dead shot with a rifle.

Anything You Want. That is only a small part of the answer. If you don't choose to go swimming or jackrabbit hunting with him, but desire to discuss Greek philosophy instead, John G. Neihardt will take you into his den and hurl at you such a succession of the philosophies of the ancients that you wish you had taken a post graduate course in ancient philosophy that you might at least keep within sight of the dust he kicks up.

If any chance to be a linguist he will conjugate Greek verbs for you in 500 forms or quote you pages of the Agamemnon in the original Greek of Aeschylus. He will go just as far with you in Latin or in the German classics. If your literary education has been limited to the English language he will quote you pages from any and all English and American authors of note from the day that William the Norman first socked his spurred heels into British soil to the day, two weeks ago, when he himself swept up America's foremost literary honors by winning the prize offered by the Poetry Society of America.

Expert at Figures. With those mechanically inclined he will discuss the majesty of engines in a precise and will show you how a design of a turbine engine he invented when a small boy and before he had ever heard of the no-famous turbine invented by Parsons. The manager of a big real estate syndicate in northeastern Nebraska with which Neihardt was employed when a boy declares to this day that this was better and faster on figures than any adding machine he has had since that day.

He will converse with the Indians in their own tongue, for he has spent hundreds of nights in the tepees and around the campfires, eaten their stews, smoked their pipes and absorbed their legends of the days when the world was big with game and mighty deeds.

If any writer has ever understood the Indians better than this man does, the Indians have not discovered him, for they love Neihardt; they named him years ago Taw-naga-zhinga (Little Bull Buffalo), and Dr. Susan LaFlesche Picotte, highly educated Omaha Indian woman, says that everything written by a white person about the Indians from Cooper to Huntington has answered her except the stories in "The Lonesome Trail," by Neihardt.

Watched By Critics. Something of the versatility of this young genius may be gleaned from the above facts. For a quarter of a century he has studied Indians, interviewed plainmen, devalued the history of the fur trade period and during all that time he has poured forth through the magazines western tales and verses of startling realism.

For 15 years the critics of New York and London have watched and studied Neihardt as astronomers watch the curves of a strange new comet in the zenith. For years they have noted the distinct difference between the western stories produced by this westerner and the "western" stories ground out by some who never had west of Pittsburgh.

This is what caused Richard Burton in the Bellman to say "Neihardt has genuine dramatic vision—his work must always be taken seriously by the critic." This is what drove the critic of the San Francisco Chronicle to say of Neihardt's "Song of Three Friends," "Homeric are the figures in this stirring epic of the love and hate of three men." And the same spirit led the Philadelphia North American to say, "Mr. Neihardt's intimate knowledge of western history, joined to his rare gifts of poetic expression, render peculiarly fortunate his assumption of the role of Homer for this wonderful western epic."

One might ask, also, what it was that led the Review of Reviews to say of "The Song of Three Friends," "No true American can read the two sections, 'Ashley's Hundred' and 'The Up-Stream Men' without a thrill of patriotic devotion for the land of his birth."

Critics All Agree. It was before the critics knew that the Poetry Society of America was awarding the \$500 prize to the "Song of Three Friends" that the critics were already placing Neihardt beside Homer in point of epic achievement. It was William Stanley Braithwaite in the Boston Transcript who said, "The cycle of poems of the heroic fur-trading period of American history that Mr. Neihardt is creating in these lines, is one of the profoundly notable and one of the few original things in the development of American poetry."

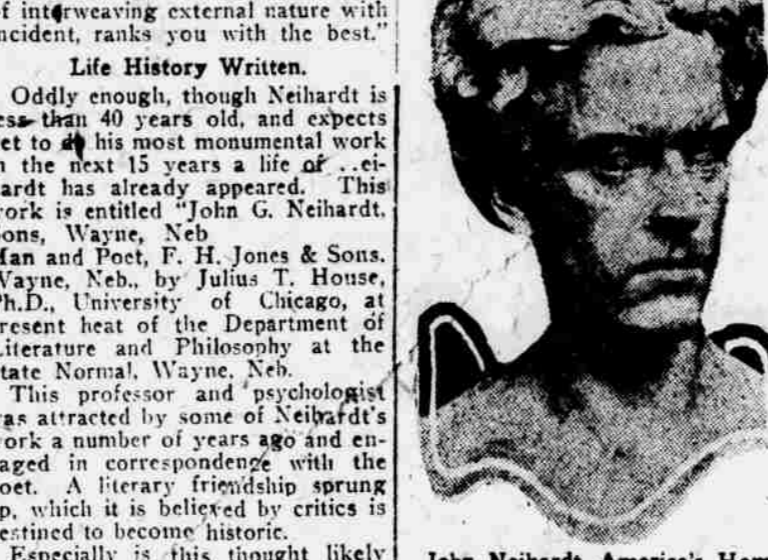
It is noteworthy, too, that Roger L. Sargent in the Yale Review points out that the deeds recounted in this work are more integral to the Americans' past than ever the events of the Aeneid were to the Romans, or those of the Arthurian to the Britons.

Lastly Dr. Richard G. Moulton of Tunbridge Wells, England, one of the foremost living authorities on world literature, especially epic literature, took the pains to write Neihardt a personal letter upon reading his "Song of Hugh Glass." The English critic said, "It enhances the opinion I expressed to you in connection with 'The Song of Three Friends,' that you are making the



John Neihardt, America's Homer, left, and Dr. Julius T. House, his biographer and literary friend, right.

Below is John G. Neihardt from a bust made by his wife.



John Neihardt, America's Homer, left, and Dr. Julius T. House, his biographer and literary friend, right.

hard pointed out that the Missouri river is an unwritten epic in itself and said, "Not the deeds, but Homer and Aeschylus were great—we have the facts but we have not Homer."

Gradually then Dr. House traces the poet's development of the impulse to write the American epic. He points out Neihardt's wholly original conception of the place of conquest of the American west in the whole world scheme of the march of progress. Neihardt conceives the conquest of the Transmissourian country as the last lap of the swarming of the Aryan peoples out of Mesopotamia across the Hellespont, across Europe, across America to the Pacific slope. And the professor notes that each phase of this movement, covering a period of thousands of years, has produced its epic.

Make Way For Future. "Out of this period," says Dr. House, "the poet has chosen the epic figures, the individuals who epitomize the high mood of courage that characterizes all epics. Homer's poems, constituting one epic are concerned with two figures, Achilles and Odysseus. It is a tale of single combats, hero against hero, god against god—all else is background. So in Neihardt's two poems the exploits of single individuals reveal the whole."

"Again the background of the

poems, the thing subsumed through-out is that the conquest of the wilderness is that which gives meaning to the poems. 'Make way for the future' cries the Great Process, and Glass and Jamie, Fink and Carpenter, Ashley, Talbath, Jeddiah Smith, Ashley, Forsythe, Crook and Custer rise and pass. In this they are like Achilles, Hector, Agamemnon and Siegfried. The hero flings his challenge to fate and is snuffed. In this larger view the individual is nothing. It is the evolution of higher forms of which he is the unconscious instrument that gives the epic meaning."

At this point Dr. House recognizes the fact that everyone will not instantly recognize a rough plainman as a classic hero, and says, "Some critics underestimate the value of the common man because they are not accustomed to see his genuine character celebrated in verse. In this respect poetry has lagged behind society in the development of the democratic spirit. To see a plainman lifted to the plane of Ajax or Odysseus comes as a shock."

Dr. House as other critics, lays great stress upon that section of "The Song of Hugh Glass," known as "The Crawl," where Hugh Glass, wounded, crawls on hands and knees 100 miles through the bad lands, a historic fact, wrought into classic verse by the poet; and on the prairie fire in "The Song of Three Friends" where the two remaining friends make their terrible flight from the elemental rage. "A ten league python closing on its prey,"

Describes Prairie Fire. Nor was this prairie fire described by a man who never saw one. Living in western Kansas in the early '80s, John G. Neihardt as a small boy witnessed these destructive phenomena in all their furious grandeur, and the fire he describes is thus authentic: "Infernal gusts gushed and sudden of rawness flew, and where it fell through ghastly tresses of Paradise. Where, drove in the tropic summer tide, strange and deadly flowers bloomed and aged and gleamed in a moment—blossom rain. Blow came like April silver, spewed the plain to mock the fall sod; and where it fell, Anemones and violets of bell flowers, drove in the fatal summer. Inverted seas of color rolled and broke. And from the combers of the litten amok a stinging spindrift showered. On they went. Unconscious of duration or extent. Of everything but that from which they fled. Now sloping to an ancient river bed, The water fattens—plunging downward there. The riders suddenly became aware. How surged beneath a mighty shadow-stream. As the dying prairie dreamed a dream Of yesterday when all her valleys flowed With suns, and monster life abode Upon her breast and quickened in her womb. And from that rushing in the flame—Unnumbered stories blended in the rear. The heading ponies struck the sounding shore. And reared upon their haunches—far and near. The valley was arched with elk and deer And buffalo and wolves and antelope. Along the path of terror had to give. Territorial with the common will to live, The river of unnumbered ears swept. The ponies with it."

U. S. Art Students in Paris Not Included In Prize to French. Paris, Aug. 28.—Considerable feeling has been aroused among American art students in Paris by the announcement that Mrs. George Blumenthal, wife of the banker, whose home contains one of the most celebrated art collections in New York, has given a fund with an income of 120,000 francs a year for prizes for French writers, artists and musicians.

While the Americans have no desire to deprive the French of any advantage, it is felt that encouragement given to American writers, artists and musicians would not be amiss. It is a well-known fact that American students in Paris are laboring under extremely difficult financial problems. Those who have scholarships, given at pre-war rates, find themselves utterly unable to cope with the cost of living as it is in Paris today. Many of the American students in Paris are on the verge of starvation. Their work is immeasurably hampered by these difficulties, and they feel that American art in general would benefit by encouragement offered to them. American students in Paris are looking for some really American Mrs. Blumenthal who will realize this.

Druggist Found Helpless. Prostrate behind his prescription counter, Charles E. Mertz, druggist, Railroad avenue and Washington street, was arrested Friday night for intoxication. He was released Saturday morning on bond to appear in South Side police court Monday.

Wanted 14 Years. Edward F. Ellis was 14 years for his wife, Maud, to return to him, he says in a petition for divorce filed in district court yesterday. They were married in 1905 and he says she deserted him a year later.

Trained Nurse Asks \$25,000 When Lover Deserts Her. New York, Aug. 30.—Miss Mae Swindle, a trained nurse, 26 years old, brought suit for \$25,000 for breach of promise against Jack M. McQuaid.

She alleges McQuaid proposed to her repeatedly since their first meeting on June 1, 1917. When she accepted him on January 16, 1919, the affidavit states, he left his home and has not been seen since.

Twelve Years Ago a Dream. The professor also calls special attention to Neihardt's "Battle Cry," which is considered by many the most remarkable shout of encouragement to the man fighting a losing battle that has yet found its way into English. The professor pointed out that Clarence Darrow quoted the thundering lines to the jury in concluding his own defense in Los Angeles and that many present declared the effect on the jury had much to do with his acquittal.

Dr. House points out that as much as 12 years ago Neihardt's dream of writing the American Epic began to shape itself when he made a trip down the Missouri from the great waters in Montana in a canoe to write a prose "epic" of the river for the Outing Magazine, whose editor had contracted with him for the story. It was at that time that Nei-

He Will Talk Anything From Hindu Philosophy to Best Way to Bag Jackrabbits.

Democratic Nominee Declares G.O.P. Efforts to Get Money Are "Bold, Brazen or Foolish."

New York, Aug. 28.—Republican efforts to raise presidential campaign funds were declared by Governor Cox here today to be "bold, brazen or foolish."

On his first official visit to New York since receiving the democratic nomination for the presidency Governor Cox received a tumultuous welcome on his arrival and then delivered two addresses in which he dealt with republican campaign funds, the league of nations and Americanization. The first address was given at a luncheon at the National Democratic club and the second at police field day at Gravesend.

The governor, who in his addresses declared the republican leadership "has simply gone mad," spoke at the club before several hundred prominent democrats, both men and women.

Arriving here from New Haven about an hour ahead of schedule, the presidential candidate found thousands of men and women massed in the terminal to greet him.

As he left his train, on which he breakfasted, he was greeted by a committee of democratic women. Proceeding down the platform, he found the train crew lined up to review his party and with each man the governor shook hands.

The real reception, however, came when Mr. Cox entered the rotunda. An aisle had been roped off. He found not only the main floor, but galleries and the grand staircase, thronged with men. Appearance of Governor Cox's party halted even the rush of vacationists who on Saturdays are to be seen dashing through the station, intent on only one thing—getting a seat.

As the presidential nominee, who this afternoon is to deliver an address at the police games at Gravesend, reached the center of the hall prolonged cheering broke out, followed by cries for a speech. Then came the rain of flowers.

Hundreds of men and women were waiting when the governor reached the National Democrat club, where a reception was tendered him. They were formed in one great line winding in and out the hallways and rooms of the big club house and overflowing for more than a block along Fifth avenue. The presidential nominee smiled as he passed down the line shaking hands with his admirers, who cheered him repeatedly.

MUSIC TEACHERS ATTENTION! High grade piano for rent. Six months' rent allowed on purchase. Schmolzer & Mueller Piano Co., 114-116 So. 15th St. Phone Douglas 1623.

Detective For Mine Shot In Gun Battle With Miners Now Out. Charlestown, W. Va., Aug. 28.—Major Bayitt, a Baldwin-Felts detective, was wounded in fight which started early this morning between striking miners and mine guards at the Willis Branch Coal company, Willis Branch, Raleigh county, according to a statement given out by the state police department today. Two trains have been held outside the town, the crews fearing to take them through Willis Branch, the statement said.

Stage police are on the scene attempting to quell the disturbance, and have arrested a miner who was seen firing from a barn, the statement said. The Baldwin-Felts men were doing most of the shooting, according to the statement, using automatic rifles.

Paris, Aug. 28.—Considerable feeling has been aroused among American art students in Paris by the announcement that Mrs. George Blumenthal, wife of the banker, whose home contains one of the most celebrated art collections in New York, has given a fund with an income of 120,000 francs a year for prizes for French writers, artists and musicians.

While the Americans have no desire to deprive the French of any advantage, it is felt that encouragement given to American writers, artists and musicians would not be amiss. It is a well-known fact that American students in Paris are laboring under extremely difficult financial problems. Those who have scholarships, given at pre-war rates, find themselves utterly unable to cope with the cost of living as it is in Paris today. Many of the American students in Paris are on the verge of starvation. Their work is immeasurably hampered by these difficulties, and they feel that American art in general would benefit by encouragement offered to them. American students in Paris are looking for some really American Mrs. Blumenthal who will realize this.

Druggist Found Helpless. Prostrate behind his prescription counter, Charles E. Mertz, druggist, Railroad avenue and Washington street, was arrested Friday night for intoxication. He was released Saturday morning on bond to appear in South Side police court Monday.

Wanted 14 Years. Edward F. Ellis was 14 years for his wife, Maud, to return to him, he says in a petition for divorce filed in district court yesterday. They were married in 1905 and he says she deserted him a year later.

Trained Nurse Asks \$25,000 When Lover Deserts Her. New York, Aug. 30.—Miss Mae Swindle, a trained nurse, 26 years old, brought suit for \$25,000 for breach of promise against Jack M. McQuaid.

She alleges McQuaid proposed to her repeatedly since their first meeting on June 1, 1917. When she accepted him on January 16, 1919, the affidavit states, he left his home and has not been seen since.

Twelve Years Ago a Dream. The professor also calls special attention to Neihardt's "Battle Cry," which is considered by many the most remarkable shout of encouragement to the man fighting a losing battle that has yet found its way into English. The professor pointed out that Clarence Darrow quoted the thundering lines to the jury in concluding his own defense in Los Angeles and that many present declared the effect on the jury had much to do with his acquittal.

Dr. House points out that as much as 12 years ago Neihardt's dream of writing the American Epic began to shape itself when he made a trip down the Missouri from the great waters in Montana in a canoe to write a prose "epic" of the river for the Outing Magazine, whose editor had contracted with him for the story. It was at that time that Nei-

COX CONTINUES HIS TRADE ON REPUBLICANS

Democratic Nominee Declares G.O.P. Efforts to Get Money Are "Bold, Brazen or Foolish."

New York, Aug. 28.—Republican efforts to raise presidential campaign funds were declared by Governor Cox here today to be "bold, brazen or foolish."

On his first official visit to New York since receiving the democratic nomination for the presidency Governor Cox received a tumultuous welcome on his arrival and then delivered two addresses in which he dealt with republican campaign funds, the league of nations and Americanization. The first address was given at a luncheon at the National Democratic club and the second at police field day at Gravesend.

The governor, who in his addresses declared the republican leadership "has simply gone mad," spoke at the club before several hundred prominent democrats, both men and women.

Arriving here from New Haven about an hour ahead of schedule, the presidential candidate found thousands of men and women massed in the terminal to greet him.

As he left his train, on which he breakfasted, he was greeted by a committee of democratic women. Proceeding down the platform, he found the train crew lined up to review his party and with each man the governor shook hands.

The real reception, however, came when Mr. Cox entered the rotunda. An aisle had been roped off. He found not only the main floor, but galleries and the grand staircase, thronged with men. Appearance of Governor Cox's party halted even the rush of vacationists who on Saturdays are to be seen dashing through the station, intent on only one thing—getting a seat.

As the presidential nominee, who this afternoon is to deliver an address at the police games at Gravesend, reached the center of the hall prolonged cheering broke out, followed by cries for a speech. Then came the rain of flowers.

Hundreds of men and women were waiting when the governor reached the National Democrat club, where a reception was tendered him. They were formed in one great line winding in and out the hallways and rooms of the big club house and overflowing for more than a block along Fifth avenue. The presidential nominee smiled as he passed down the line shaking hands with his admirers, who cheered him repeatedly.

MUSIC TEACHERS ATTENTION! High grade piano for rent. Six months' rent allowed on purchase. Schmolzer & Mueller Piano Co., 114-116 So. 15th St. Phone Douglas 1623.

Detective For Mine Shot In Gun Battle With Miners Now Out. Charlestown, W. Va., Aug. 28.—Major Bayitt, a Baldwin-Felts detective, was wounded in fight which started early this morning between striking miners and mine guards at the Willis Branch Coal company, Willis Branch, Raleigh county, according to a statement given out by the state police department today. Two trains have been held outside the town, the crews fearing to take them through Willis Branch, the statement said.

Stage police are on the scene attempting to quell the disturbance, and have arrested a miner who was seen firing from a barn, the statement said. The Baldwin-Felts men were doing most of the shooting, according to the statement, using automatic rifles.

Paris, Aug. 28.—Considerable feeling has been aroused among American art students in Paris by the announcement that Mrs. George Blumenthal, wife of the banker, whose home contains one of the most celebrated art collections in New York, has given a fund with an income of 120,000 francs a year for prizes for French writers, artists and musicians.

While the Americans have no desire to deprive the French of any advantage, it is felt that encouragement given to American writers, artists and musicians would not be amiss. It is a well-known fact that American students in Paris are laboring under extremely difficult financial problems. Those who have scholarships, given at pre-war rates, find themselves utterly unable to cope with the cost of living as it is in Paris today. Many of the American students in Paris are on the verge of starvation. Their work is immeasurably hampered by these difficulties, and they feel that American art in general would benefit by encouragement offered to them. American students in Paris are looking for some really American Mrs. Blumenthal who will realize this.

Druggist Found Helpless. Prostrate behind his prescription counter, Charles E. Mertz, druggist, Railroad avenue and Washington street, was arrested Friday night for intoxication. He was released Saturday morning on bond to appear in South Side police court Monday.

Wanted 14 Years. Edward F. Ellis was 14 years for his wife, Maud, to return to him, he says in a petition for divorce filed in district court yesterday. They were married in 1905 and he says she deserted him a year later.

Trained Nurse Asks \$25,000 When Lover Deserts Her. New York, Aug. 30.—Miss Mae Swindle, a trained nurse, 26 years old, brought suit for \$25,000 for breach of promise against Jack M. McQuaid.

She alleges McQuaid proposed to her repeatedly since their first meeting on June 1, 1917. When she accepted him on January 16, 1919, the affidavit states, he left his home and has not been seen since.

Twelve Years Ago a Dream. The professor also calls special attention to Neihardt's "Battle Cry," which is considered by many the most remarkable shout of encouragement to the man fighting a losing battle that has yet found its way into English. The professor pointed out that Clarence Darrow quoted the thundering lines to the jury in concluding his own defense in Los Angeles and that many present declared the effect on the jury had much to do with his acquittal.

Dr. House points out that as much as 12 years ago Neihardt's dream of writing the American Epic began to shape itself when he made a trip down the Missouri from the great waters in Montana in a canoe to write a prose "epic" of the river for the Outing Magazine, whose editor had contracted with him for the story. It was at that time that Nei-

CROSS COUNTRY PULITZER RACE IS CANCELLED

Substitution of Closed Circuit Contests Announced by Aero Club of America.

New York, Aug. 28.—Cancellation of the 1920 transcontinental air race for the Pulitzer trophy, arranged by the Aero Club of America, in favor of annual closed circuit races for a perpetual Pulitzer trophy, was announced here today.

The club's suggested program includes a 150-mile circuit race over a 25-mile course at Mitchell field, New York, Thanksgiving day, November 25, 1920, and a second race over a closed circuit on September 4, 1921, for a restricted class of planes, requirements to be determined by the army, navy and aero club's contest and technical committees, with a view to development of new types of sportsman-training machines.

The contest committee of the aero club last week was of the opinion that the conditions for the transcontinental derby had so "little merit from every standpoint" that entrants were requested to withdraw and allow the committee to "cancel the race." This was approved, it was announced today.

Consent of Ralph Pulitzer, donor of the Pulitzer trophy, was received in a letter to the aero club. Requirements the aero club proposed to submit for approval include mufflers, self-starters, restricted landing distances, air brakes, specified factors of safety, limitation of motive power by restricting weights of motor, oil and water radiators, gasoline tanks and piping.

It was stated in the message that Chandler had other negroes armed with rifles guarding all approaches to the still.

Chamber of Commerce Gives Smoker for 87 In Naturalization Class

Eighty-seven foreign-born Omahans Friday night received their final naturalization papers at an Americanization smoker at the Chamber of Commerce. They had been granted citizenship rights by the court August 2 and 3.

Dr. J. T. Dysart, chairman of the good fellowship committee, presided in the absence of Dr. E. C. Henry. Judge A. C. Troup urged the new citizens to learn English and not to flock to settlements of foreign-born. Thomas Henderson replied to Judge Troup's speech of welcome. Mrs. H. C. Sumney also spoke.

Judge C. A. Goss and Deputy Clerk Gottfried distributed the papers.

Three Killed in Raid On Still in Oklahoma

Home Adrean, deputy sheriff, Stanley F. Weiss, federal prohibition agent, and Charlie Chandler, a negro, an alleged moonshiner, were killed, and Claude Tyler, another deputy county sheriff, was seriously wounded two miles north of Arcadia, 20 miles northeast of here, early today when the officers attempted to raid a still, according to a telephone message from United States officers at Guthrie to the United States marshal's office here.

A posse of county and federal agents left for the scene of the shooting.

It was stated in the message that Chandler had other negroes armed with rifles guarding all approaches to the still.

Artificial Teeth Of Beauty and Comfort. When artificial teeth become a necessity, why not get the kind that are made to closely imitate nature's in shade, shape and size. We have a special department for this work, presided over by a dentist who has made this branch of the profession his special life work. He knows how to take a correct impression and bite, how to select the right shade, size and shape of tooth, how to properly articulate these teeth, and how to finish them perfectly. Consult Him Before Having Your Artificial Dentures Made. Mc Kenney Dentists. 1324 Farnam Street. Corner 14th and Farnam. Phone Douglas 2872.

The Columbia on terms of \$1.00 a week. "Isn't This a Convenient Phonograph Shop?" Here These Big Record Hits. 2955—The Love Nest Song of the Orient. 2949—Slow and Easy Dance O' Mania. 2899—Left All Alone Blues Everybody But Me. 2945—Somehow I Know Why. 2758—Behold You Silken Veil The Vamp. 2744—The St. Louis Blues Homesickness Blues. 2946—In Sweet September Early in the Morning. 2951—Medley Horn Pipe Medley Jigs. 6157—Tripoli—Waltz Romance—Waltz. We carry a Complete Stock of of Symphony Records. Complete Stock of Records. Hartman's. SIXTEENTH—BETWEEN HARNEY AND HOWARD.

We Invite You to Call and Inspect the New Style Chickering Grand Pianos. And the World's greatest and most wonderful musical achievement, the Chickering Ampico Reproducing Piano. Your old piano taken in trade at full value. BURGESS-NASH COMPANY. "EVERYBODY'S STORE"